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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

Temple, Dec. 9.

SIR,

BEFORE I breakfasted this Morning, calling for the Papers of the Day, I employ'd myself a while in perusing them, as they chanc'd to come to hand: When I had enter'd upon reading the *Craftsman*, in which I found Mr. *Freeport* gravely labouring to persuade us, in spite of Experience, and the most convincing Evidence, that this Nation gains *less* by Trade now, than when we traded not half so much; and that the late King of *France* encouraged Traffick more than any Sovereign we have known: —— In my perusal of this very serious Essay, a Friend, for whom I have the greatest Esteem, came to breakfast with me: — I ordered the Papers off my Table, and passed an Hour, much to my Satisfaction, with my agreeable Visitant; and when, by a mutual Communication of what first offer'd to our Thoughts, our Conversation began to grow pretty grave; he ask'd me, what Mr. *D'Anvers* had given us for the Complaint of the Day? I call'd my Man, who has serv'd me upwards of thirty Years, without ever experiencing the Weight of my Hand, to reach me the *Craftsman*, in order to read those Passages to my Friend which I thought most worth his Attention. *Tom* soon brought me a Paper; and, on viewing it, finding it not the same I had hardly read, I immediately rung again; and, on his entering the Room, I threw the Paper at him, and order'd him to give more Regard to my future Commands, the Paper I wanted being the *Craftsman of this Day*, which I had in my Hand before Breakfast. —He took it up, and, with a modest Diffidence, for which I much value him, look'd upon it, and begg'd Leave to assure me I was mistaken, for the Paper I desir'd was *no other* than that I *ask'd for*. My Displeasure on this grew perceptible to my Friend, and he told *Tom* to look at the Date, for that he must certainly be mistaken, I having read most of the Paper I wanted already. —— The poor Fellow look'd again; and, with a serious Blush, and more than ordinary Concern, he appeal'd to my Friend's Judgement, whether it was not the Right. —— He look'd at the initial Letter, and seeing neither *Freeport*, nor any thing about *Trade* appear in it, he return'd it, with a *corrective Note*, for *Tom* to persist no longer in his Error. —— On this Repulse, he went to the Window, and mumbling the Date, *&c.* deliberately over, he came towards me, and entreated I would be pleased to look upon it again, he being persuaded, that upon a second View, I must perceive it to be the Paper I wanted. —— On this I was somewhat surprized, from the known Care and Modesty of the Fellow, and took it again into my Hand, expecting to find myself mistaken. — As soon as I look'd upon it, my Choler rose, and I knew not what Construction to put on the Imposition. — I look'd yet once more, and finding it *not* the Paper which he assur'd me it was, I call'd him to me, and making him look at it, ask'd him what he meant by his Insolence? —— He view'd it narrowly, and profoundly insisted, I was correct —— This exasperated me to such a Degree, that I could not help slapping him in the Face with the Back of my Hand, and commanded him instantly to take away the *Paper*, and send up my Maid: I order'd her to bring me *this Day's Craftsman*; and, in a Minute, she return'd with the Paper I had before refused. —— My Vexation then affected my Visitor so much, that he pray'd me to let him look into it, it being impossible that two People could, in the same Instance, be so unaccountably mistaken. —— He took it up, and reading the Date, *December* 9, 1738. I found some Difficulty to keep that Temper which is indispensable to every body, but especially to a Man we Esteem; and I could not help snatching it from him with more *Haste* than *good Manners*, and reading the Date, was unable to reply: —— But, calling for all the other Papers, I soon found that which I wanted, and thereupon began to comment on the Delusion we had been under; but, in the Moment, poor *Tom*, who could not bear my Frowns, desired Leave to let my Newsman defend him; and, on his coming in, he assur'd me, that to Day there were TWO CRAFTSMEN, and not knowing which I should like best, he had left both. —As I am asham'd of a rash Action on any Occasion, I ask'd my Man's Pardon by giving him a Crown for Smart-Money, and proceeded in perusing the Productions of the Day, not without some severe Correction from my Friend, for my unjust Resentment.

WHEN I was alone, I could not help reflecting on what had passed, and consider'd this *Schism* in *modern Patriotism* in every Light I could, without being able to find one that appear'd either rational or expedient, to the Purposes of the Party.

IT is an old and approved Maxim, *That the House which is is divided against itself, cannot stand*; and there is the greatest room to conclude, that this wise *Division*, *Separation*, or whatever it must be call'd, is the forerunner of the Conclusion of an Opposition too openly exposed and detected to subsist much longer; as it must convince every Body, that the Discord and Confusion which the Mouths of the Party have long recommended to others, has so increased among themselves, as to display itself in a Manner, and on an Occasion that must subject all concerned in it, to the Ridicule of every Man of common Understanding. Such an Instance of Wisdom in a Concern of so common and so easy a Nature, sufficiently shews, how fit the Managers of them are for the important Trusts they are perpetually telling us they deserve, better than any other Men in the Kingdom; it being easy to guess, how fit Men, who have not Conduct enough to manage a Two-penny News-paper, must be for directing the Affairs of a whole People! — Sometime ago, Mr. *Common Sense* split into two *puny Chits*, and afforded so much Laughter to the Publick for some Time, as I should have thought sufficient to prevent any Instance of the same Kind, especially from so faithful an Ally, so deep-concerted a Politician as Mr. *D'Anvers*; —— but whatever you may think of the *Strength* of your Enemies, I wish their Number may'n't over-come you. —— Two *Craftsmen*, by *Caleb D'Anvers*, Esq; two *Common Senses*, by Strangers to the Title, are now current every Week, which, with the *Morning* and *Evening* Compliments paid you from *another Quarter*, make a formidable Figure on a *Coffee-house Table*, and cannot fail to produce a Smile from any Man who views them altogether, and considers, that such a *Train of Artillery* is levelled against one *single Paper*, in which, according to the repeated Declarations of these *jangling Engineers*, no Man ever wrote a Line who knew his *Horn-Book!*

THO' the Success with which the Malecontent Writers have been exposed for sometime past, and the Indifference their Invectives have been received with, gave room enough to expect their Downfal. —— You see, Sir, when the indefatigable Mr. *D'Anvers* had, for many Months, been unable to keep his Readers awake, instead of making a *decent Exit*, according to the Expectations of his Friends, he appears at the Head of *two Papers* of the *same Title*. —— If this *Division of himself* is the Effect of *Delirium*, as I am charitably inclin'd to suppose, it may possibly have arisen from his Recollection of the ancient *Hydra*, and finding his Head cut off, in the Opinion of his Readers, he was so far from agreeing with them, that, like most Men under his Circumstances, he imagin'd himself stronger than ever, and pops up two Papers at once, to convince the World of the Increase of his Abilities. In this View I chuse to consider him, for in *this View* I can pity him; whereas in any *other* he must be *despised*: —— But whatever are his Motives, while the Tools of Sedition continue to increase after this Manner, by puzzling the World about the *Genuineness* of their *Right* to *libel* their *Superiors*, and *abuse* their *Country*, they render any Reply to them needless; for their Ranks being *broke*, and they engaged against *themselves*, 'tis enough for honest Men to be Spectators of that most *impolitick Confusion* among the Enemies of our Peace, which never did, nor ever will happen among Men possessed of COMMON CRAFT and COMMON SENSE.

I am, SIR,

Your most humble Servant,

ALG. SIDNEY.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Exon, Dec. 8. We hear that the Persons who were lately said to have been gone off with a Box of Diamonds belonging to the Dutch East India Man lost off the Praul Head, are returned to their Habitations, the said Valuables having been restored.

Yesterday died Capt. Stafford's merry-talking and much-admir'd Parrot, in the 109th Year of his Age: He was brought by the Captain's Grandfather from Lisbon when but 44 Years old, and has been in this Town 64 Years.

Bristol, Dec. 9 On Saturday Night last was forced up this Channel, by Distress of Weather, the Two Brothers of Guernsey, Thomas Le Mesurier, Master. from Maryland, bound to Falmouth and Guernsey. Next Day Capt. Thomas Dolman, the principal Surveyor, went on board of her, and seiz'd 876 lb Weight of Tobacco, which was sent to his Majesty's Warehouse. And,

On Tuesday the said Capt. Dolman, and Mr. William Allport, Tide Surveyor, seized from on board the Swan of Biddeford, from Maryland, 460 lb. Weight of Tobacco.

In the bad Weather on Saturday Night, a large Trow belonging to Mr. Stewart, bound up Severn, with a valuable Cargo worth upwards of 2000 l. consisting of Variety of Goods for the Tradesmen Northward, sunk in Kingroad, and the Vessel and Cargo entirely lost; the Men, with much Difficulty, saved themselves in their Boat.

Last Monday died of a Consumption, Henry Hart, Esq; second Son to William Hart, Esq; of College-Green, a young Gentleman lately married to Miss Langton, a considerable Fortune in Somersetshire, who died of the same Disorder about seven Weeks since.

HOME PORTS.

Leith, Dec. 1. Arrived the ——, John Whitby, from Newcastle; the Margaret of Dundee, Andrew Spink, from Malaga. Sailed the Jean of Leith, Alex. Walker, for Burnt-Island, in her Way to the Streights; the Crawford Galley, Wm. Gregory, for Dundee, to load Grain for the Streights; the Ships the Lady Susan of Dunbar, Arch. Edmenston, and the Thane of Fife, Wm. Wemys, are loading Wheat and Beer at Dunbar for the Streights.

The Success, John Dick, will sail in 8 Days for London.

Liverpool, Dec. 8. Arrived the Liverpool Merchant, Dawson, from Virginia.

Bristol, Dec. 5. Came in since the 24th ult. the Patience, ----, from Malaga; the Joanna, Navlor, and the Dove, Thomas, both from Denia; the Kitty, Weston, from Cadiz; the King's Weston, Martin, from Jamaica; the William, Fox, from Maravella.

Arrived at Carolina, the Hawkins, Cole, from Bristol, and the Cape de Verd Islands; at Naples, the Drake, Nicholas, from Newfoundland; at Jamaica, the Pompey, Land, from Africa and Bristol; at Hull, the Wrightson and Isabella, ------, from Bristol; and at Biddeford, the Peace, -----, from Maryland.

Exmouth, Dec. 6. Arrived the -----, Herbert, from London; the Susanna, Clapp, from Vigo; the St. Joseph and St. Anthony, Bedeo, from Xijon; the Mary, Curtis, from Nantz; and the ---- , Taylor, from Newfoundland. Sailed, the ----, Burrows, and the -----, Travarier, for London; the -----, Nash, for Portsmouth; and the Seaflower, St. Hill, for Ostend.

Dartmouth, Dec 8. Yesterday arrived the Dartmouth, Porter, of and for this Place from Lisbon. Wind W. N. W.

Pool, Dec. 9. Just now came in the Doddington, Smart, from Alicant; the Robert and Sarah, Brenton, and the Atkins, Carter, both from Newfoundland, having received a great deal of Damage in the late bad Weather.

Cowes, Dec. 9. On the 6th Instant came in the Porter, Lawrence, of and from Amsterdam for Lisbon; the Dove, Guilliaume, of and for Guernsey from Selsey: On the 7th, returned the Industry, Foster, from Southampton for Havre. On the 8th, sailed the Bartholomew, Coombes; the St. Jacques, Lauga, both of and from Bayonne; the Industry, Foster, of and from Southampton for Havre de Grace;

Grace; and the Peggy, Runnington, from Southampton for Cork.

Portsmouth, Dec. 9. Yesterday came into the Harbour the Sarah Sloop, Fowle, from Bristol. Sailed the Redbridge, Weales, for London; the Ann, Sparkes, for Plymouth; the Henley, Sparkes; the Willing Mind, Hall; the Eleanor, Shipman; and the Catherine, Burton, for Havre de Grace. This Evening came in the Success, Townshend, of and for this Place from Denia. This Morning sailed the Mary, Boyd, from Alicant for Middleburg.

Deal, Dec. 10. Wind N. W. by N. The Chester Man of War, and most of the Merchant Ships put back last Night, and are all sailed this Morning. No Ships remain in the Downs. Came down since last Post and sailed thro', the St. Mark, Wright; and the Union, Gibson, from Yarmouth for Leghorn; the Elizabeth, Lee, for Barcelona; the Eagle, Milligen, for Cadiz; the Betty, Reeves, for St. Ubes; the Dispatch, Cole, for Ancona; the Elizabeth and Thomas, Parrot, for Rochelle. Arrived the John and Jane, Mulling, from Seville; the Green Street, Howell, from Lisbon; and the Marmaduke, Bowman, also from Lisbon, in 8 Days, 'who landed this 'Morning at Dover two Portuguese Noblemen going 'for Paris: Likewise brings News of the Arrival of 'the Maranham Fleet the Day before he sailed from 'thence.

Arrived at several Ports.

The Friendship, Ballentine, from Bilbao; and the Dorset, Ellis, from Jamaica at Dover.

The Catherine, Hill, from London at New York.

The Dutchess of Berry, Bainton, from the Coast of Calabria at Ramsgate (having lost his Anchors and Cables.)

The Cumberland, Hinman, from New York for London, in Wales.

The Benjamin, Moggridge, from London, is arrived at Lisbon.

LONDON.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, with the Paris Letter dated on Wednesday last, but nothing more material than a Copy of the Edict published among the Rebels of Corsica by the French General in that Island, pursuant to the Accommodation mediated betwixt them and the Genoese, by his most Christian Majesty.

The Count de Thorring, the Elector of Bavaria's Prime Minister, was on the Point of setting out from Paris for that Electorate; but 'tis said he is soon to return to the French Court, in order to make a formal Demand of one of the Princesses of the Blood in Marriage for the Electoral Prince.

Extract of a Letter from Thornbury in Gloucestershire, December 7, 1738.

'On Saturday Evening, and the whole Night, we 'had a hard Storm of Rain and Wind, attended 'with Thunder and Lightening; and on Monday 'there were several Goods found on the Shore of 'Oldbury, and other Places adjacent to the Severn, 'which is said to belong to the Wreck of a Bewdly 'Trow, lost in the aforesaid Storm upon the Bristol 'Stones. The Trowmen were saved.

'There have been many Frails of Raisins, Oil, 'fine Hemp, Oranges, Soap, and Candles, taken up 'by the Fishermen and others.'

We learn from Carlisle, that on Sunday was se'nnight a French Ship, about 200 Tun, appeared in Even Channel, betwixt Carsthorn and Silith, firing Distress Guns; upon which Boats ventured out from Annan and the above Places, but before they reach'd the Ship, she had struck, and was soon after dashed to Pieces: However they came time enough to save the Crew, being 19 in Number. She was come from the West Indies with Sugars, Indigo, Coffee, and Bales of Cotton, to the Value of 7000 l. All which is lost.

The Hon. the Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs have appointed Mr. James Wilder, Son to the late Mr. Thomas Wilder of Ipswich, to be Collector of that Port, in the room of his Father, deceased.

Last Wednesday one Cox, a Barber, in St. Margaret's Parish in Norwich, sent his Wife for a Pint of Beer, and order'd her to warm it. Her Stay, she thought, was very short; but when she returned, she found her Husband hang'd. The same Day the Coroner's Inquest sate upon him, and brought in their Verdict *Non Compos Mentis*.

Rogers the Deer-stealer, now in Chelmsford Gaol, which at this Time is almost full of Prisoners, was tried about 5 Years ago before the Lord Chief Justice Eyre, for killing a Pipe-maker at Bow, and acquitted. On his being pursued the Week before last by several of the Keepers of Epping Forest, he went to discharge a Blunderbuss at them, upon which one of the Keepers fired a Musket, charged with Slugs, at him, some of which lodging in several Parts of his Body, so disabled him, that he was taken, and being carried before a Justice of the Peace for the County, was by him committed to Chelmsford Gaol, and is to be tried at the next Assizes for Essex, on the Black Act.

Yesterday Mr. Conyers, (Partner with Mr. Beale, an eminent Apothecary in St James's-street) was married at Whitehall Chapel to Miss Beale, Daughter of the aforesaid Mr. Beale.

We hear that his Majesty in Council, will prick down the Sheriffs for the several Counties in England, for the Year ensuing, on Thursday next.

Mr. Baynard is appointed Register and Signer of the Contractors Bills in the Navy Office, a Place of 300 l. per Annum, in the room of Mr. Johnson, deceased.

William Hyde of Bromesgrove, in the County of Worcester, Esq; is appointed one of the Gentlemen of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Chamber in Ordinary.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Coventry, set out from his House in Grosvenor's Square for the Bath.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock 143 1-4th to 1-half. India 174. South Sea 104 1-4th. Old Annuity 112. New Ditto, 111 7-8ths to 112. Three per Cent. 105 3-4ths to 7-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 112 5-8ths. Five per Cent. ditto 101 3-8ths. Royal Assurance 107 3-4ths. London Assurance 14. African 14. India Bonds 6 l. 16 s. to 17 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 2 l. 16 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 1 l. 12 s. 6 d. Premium. Salt Tallies 1-half to 2 1-half Premium. English Copper 3 l. 5 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 3-4ths per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 3 4ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 122.

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